

### More Situations Advertised

In yesterday's Times-Dispatch  
than any other  
Virginia newspaper.

THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.  
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858.

# The Times-Dispatch



# Dispatch

### Concentrate Your Attention

on the excellent business  
opportunities in THE  
DCE WANT ADS.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,963.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## COL. O'FERRALL IS NOW LAID TO REST

Imposing Military Pa-  
geant Witnessed by  
Many Thousands.

## TOUCHING INCIDENTS ATTEND LAST RITES

Services at Second Presbyterian  
Church, and Interment Made  
Close to Old Comrades in  
Hollywood—Former Presi-  
dent Cleveland Wires  
Sympathy.

After one of the most imposing military  
pageants witnessed in Richmond in many  
years, all that is mortal of Charles  
Trippett O'Ferrall, soldier, statesman,  
and lawyer, was laid to rest in beautiful  
Hollywood last evening, within the  
sound of historic waters, and among un-  
counted comrades and friends with whom  
he lived and fought.

The funeral services, held at the Sec-  
ond Presbyterian church, where the  
great and good man worshipped in his  
later years, was simple, but at the same  
time extremely beautiful and touching,  
and the sanctuary was filled with sor-  
rowing friends, who came with bowed  
heads and stricken hearts to pay their  
last tribute of love and respect to his  
memory.

The afternoon was a mild one, not  
a cloud appearing in the bright Septem-  
ber sky, and long before the appointed  
hour for the sad procession to move,  
thousands of ladies and gentlemen had  
gathered along the streets through which  
the cortege passed, to catch a glimpse  
of the flower covered caisson, and of the  
long line of soldiers, officials and vet-  
erans who were tenderly performing the  
last and rites over the dead hero and  
statesman, who in life was a popular  
idol, and who bore such a noble and  
brilliant part in exalted civil station  
and on the field of battle.

Governor Montague, accompanied by  
members of his staff, and the State offi-  
cers came early to the church in car-  
riages, and the veterans of R. E. Lee  
Camp, in full uniform, marched direct  
from their hall, and rested in front of  
the church until the funeral procession  
arrived.

The military was commanded by Col-  
onel George Wayne Anderson, of the  
Seventeenth Regiment, and the funeral  
in charge of Major L. T. Christian.  
The arrangements made by each were  
absolutely perfect, and there was not a  
hitch anywhere during the entire after-  
noon.

The active and honorary pallbearers  
assembled at the residence, 93 Park  
avenue, at 3:15 o'clock P. M., and the  
military formed a little later, the pro-  
cession moving for the church about 5:30.

Seats Reserved.

It was nearly an hour later when the  
church was reached. The seats in the  
central portion was reserved for the  
O'Ferrall family, the Governor, and his  
staff, State officers and Lee Camp veter-  
ans.

A detail from the camp preceded the  
caisson, which was borne into the church  
at 4:30 o'clock by the active pal-  
bearers. Then followed Governor Mon-  
tague and his staff, the honorary pal-  
bearers, the family and Lee Camp Vet-  
erans in the order named. Dr. J. G.  
Trevilian, who attended Governor O'Fer-  
rall in his last illness, occupied a seat  
with the family.

The colored servants of the bereaved  
household came next and took seats in  
the gallery. The pulpit was wreathed in  
beautiful flowers, and could hardly be  
seen, and was occupied by Dr. J. C. Mitchell,  
of the church, who read the lesson from  
the church choir sang "Just As I Am  
Without One Plea."

Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil, pastor of the  
late Governor, conducted the services,  
and was assisted by Dr. S. C. Mitchell,  
of Richmond College, between whom and  
Governor O'Ferrall there had long ex-  
isted a warm friendship.

Services in the Church.

Dr. Mitchell opened the services by  
reading the nineteenth Psalm and the  
choir sang "Lead Kindly Light." The  
choir then read the lesson, a lesson  
from the Scriptures, and Mr. and Mrs.  
H. H. Clowes sang "Home, Sweet Home"  
in a most beautiful and touching manner.

Prayer was offered by Dr. Cecil, and  
the eminent divine ministered to the  
souls of the long and valuable services  
the distinguished man had rendered his  
State and country, and invoked the  
blessings of heaven upon his sorrow-  
stricken family and loved ones.

"We bless thee for thy honorable car-  
cer in life," he said, "and that Thy  
sustaining grace was sufficient for him.  
His life was an inspiration to all, and  
all may say he set on high, that all  
men may see and emulate it. Bless  
those who sit to-day under the shadow  
of his tomb, and may they hear the  
voice of the gentle Saviour saying, 'Come  
unto me' and all will be well."

Dr. Cecil pleaded for blessings upon  
the officials of the State and for the  
old soldiers of the Confederacy, whose  
ranks are being thinned year after year  
by the hand of death.

As the choir softly sang "Peace, Per-  
fect Peace," the congregation and funeral  
party left the church, and the sad march  
was resumed.

Ahead of the Seventeenth Regiment was  
Jardella's Band, and from time to time  
it played "Onward, Christian Soldier,"  
"Nearer, My God, to Thee" and other  
appropriate sacred music.

The flowers sent by admiring and sor-  
rowing friends from different sections  
were beautiful, and there were so many  
designs that it required two of Ham-  
mond's wagons to haul them.

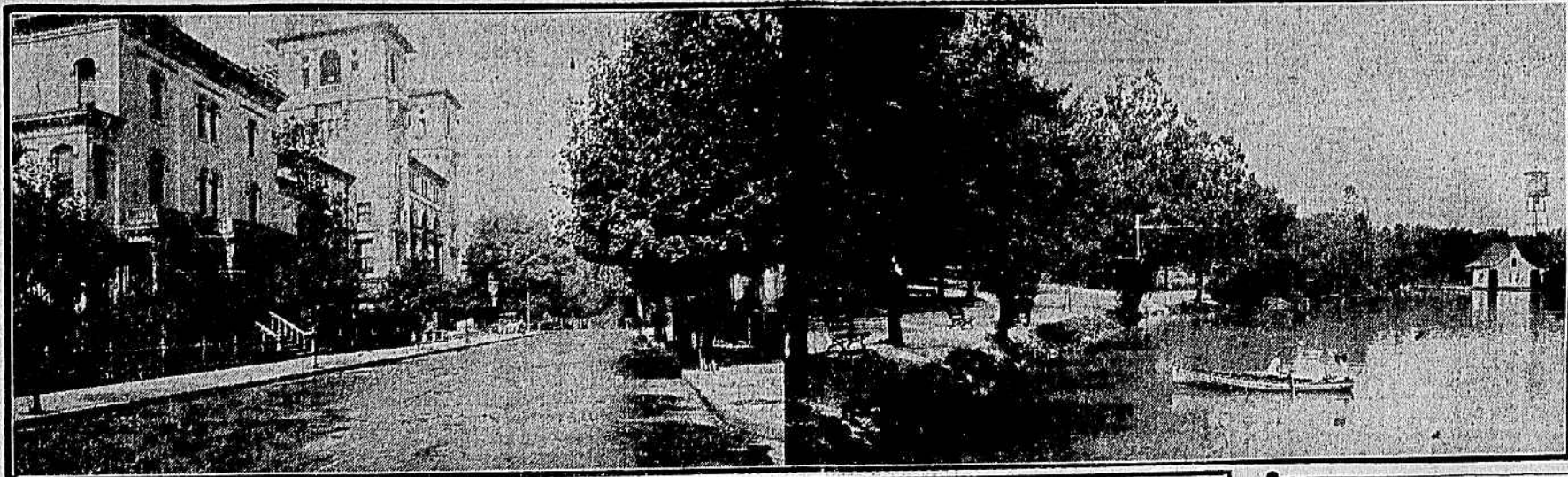
Crowd Increases.

The throngs that gathered along the  
streets had increased rather than dim-  
inished while the church services were  
being conducted, and when the march to  
the cemetery was begun the streets along  
which the procession moved were fairly  
lined with people. At Hollywood there  
were many thousands waiting to see the  
body of the distinguished leader laid to  
rest, and they lingered until, as the sun  
was kissing earth good-night, they beheld a  
new-made mound buried beneath a great  
mass of fragrant flowers.

As the procession entered Hollywood a  
squad of bicycle police led the way.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## BEAUTIFUL STREETS AND PARKS MARK PROGRESSIVE RICHMOND OF TO-DAY



## THE MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

He Is Preparing a Very  
Important Document  
for Congress.

## REGULATION OF LIFE INSURANCE

It's Federal Supervision is to Be  
Discussed As Well As the  
Scandal in Various De-  
partments — The  
Panama Canal's  
Construction.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., September 24.—  
President Roosevelt will complete his  
summer sojourn at Sagamore Hill and  
return to Washington next Saturday. The  
President, Mrs. Roosevelt and members  
of his family, and the executive force  
will leave here about 11 o'clock Saturday  
morning on a special Long Island Rail-  
road train. They will go by boat from  
Long Island to Jersey City, and thence  
via the Pennsylvania Railroad to Wash-  
ington.

The President is devoting considerable  
time each day now to work on his an-  
nual message to Congress. For some  
time he has been assembling data for  
the message, but since the adjournment  
of the peace conference he was writing  
the data in definite form. The message  
will not be completed until some time  
early in November, because each mem-  
ber of the Cabinet will have to supply  
material for discussion of the work of  
his department.

### Life Insurance Regulation.

This information will be contained in  
the annual reports of the Cabinet officers,  
which have not been completed. The  
President, in his message, will discuss the  
Federal regulation and supervision of  
life insurance, the relations between this  
country and Venezuela, and America's  
interest in the fiscal affairs of the go-  
vernment of Santo Domingo. Other im-  
portant subjects which will be consid-  
ered include disclosed scandals disclosed  
in the Departments of Agriculture and  
the Interior; the work of the Depart-  
ment of Justice in the beef trust cases;  
the regulation of railroad freight rates;  
the progress made in the construction  
of the Panama Canal, and the conclu-  
sion of peace between Russia and Japan.

### Material in Hand.

Much of the material for the discussion  
of these subjects President Roosevelt  
now has in hand, and the last days of his  
stay at Sagamore Hill are being devoted  
to the preparation of that part of his mes-  
sage which will deal with them. Few  
visitors have been received since the  
adjournment of the peace conference, the  
President desiring to be as free as pos-  
sible from interruption while working  
on his message. His last week here is  
practically devoid of engagements. The  
consideration of all matters except those  
of immediate importance is being post-  
poned until the President shall have  
reached Washington.

## WU TING TANG IS INJURED BY BOMB

Former Minister to America and  
Others Are Hurt in a  
Private Car.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PEKIN, Sept. 24.—At the Pekin Railway  
station today, as a train carrying one  
of the four missions ordered abroad to  
study foreign political methods was leav-  
ing, a bomb was exploded inside a pri-  
vate car, killing four minor officials and  
wounding over twenty other persons.  
The wounded include Prince Tsai Tohe,  
who heads the most important of the  
missions, and Wu Ting Fang, former  
minister to the United States, both of  
whom received slight injuries. The per-  
petrator of the outrage, who was in the  
car, was blown to pieces.  
The affair has created a profound sen-  
sation and causes apprehension regard-  
ing the safety of members of the court and  
leading officials of the government.  
The government offices and the railways  
are now strictly guarded.



PAVING JEFFERSON STREET WITH ASPHALT BLOCKS.

## THE CONVERSION OF KING EDWARD

Startling Claim Made By John  
Alexander Dowie at Zion  
City.

## KING NOW A MISSIONARY

Dowie Says England's Ruler is  
Now Using His Influence  
for Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WAUKEGAN, ILL., Sept. 24.—At Shiloh  
Tabernacle, Zion City, this afternoon,  
John Alexander Dowie gave out the start-  
ling information that King Edward of  
England had been converted to the be-  
lief of the Christian Catholic Church.

According to Dowie's story a woman  
member of the London Restoration Host  
in the course of her duties in visiting  
houses and distributing literature, came  
to King Edward's palace and demanded  
admission to see the King. This was  
granted her and after several visits Dowie  
claims that the King was converted to  
his belief.

After, through the King's influence,  
he said, that his literature is now be-  
ing read in every royal household in  
Europe. It was not long ago that Dowie  
was mobbed in Australia for denouncing  
the King.

## ROCK ISLAND SEEKING OUTLET TO MEXICAN COAST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MEXICO CITY, MEX., September 24.—  
Work on the railroad which is to be  
built from Mexico to Taamboo will begin  
early in October. The State of Micho-  
acan has voted a subsidy of \$3,000 per kilo-  
meter. The president of the company is  
Edison Chamberlain, formerly president  
of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Com-  
pany.

It is rumored in railroad circles that the  
Rock Island Company is seeking an out-  
let to the Pacific Coast of Mexico and is  
contemplating the extension of its road  
through the State of Sonora, with that  
idea in view. The Sierra Madre road,  
which already had much work done to-  
ward the coast, it is said, may be taken  
over by the Rock Island Company, thus  
giving them the desired outlet.

## AN ALABAMA MAN DEAD AT THE AGE OF 107 YEARS

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 24.—  
A special to the Advertiser from Troy,  
Ala., says that Eli Jordan is dead in the  
Western part of Pike county, his demise  
being due to the infirmities of old age.  
Mr. Jordan is said to have been 107 years.  
He had been living at his present home  
since his early manhood.

## 20 WANTED TO-DAY.

The 20 advertisements for help pub-  
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on  
page 8 are as follows:

4 Trades, 2 Agents,  
8 Domestic, 3 Salesman,  
1 Office, 7 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of  
work, but those desiring to improve  
their positions as well.

## BUTTE, MONTANA, SWEEP BY FIRE

Damage Estimated at a Million  
Dollars Has Been Done  
There.

## BUSINESS BLOCKS BURNED

The Auditorium and the Public  
Library Are Also De-  
stroyed.

(By Associated Press.)

BUTTE, MONT., September 24.—Fire,  
causing a loss of \$1,000,000, to-day con-  
sumed the entire business portion of  
Butte lying between the Shodor Block  
and Renshaw Alley, on the south side  
of West Park Street, and half destroyed  
the public library.

The fire started in the forenoon in the  
Symon's store, and by noon the public  
library and several other places were  
burning simultaneously.

A geyser of sparks and burning shingles  
spouted across the roofs of other build-  
ings at a distance, starting fires that  
were, however, quickly extinguished.  
The Symon's building was allowed to  
burn, and the firemen confined their  
labors to saving adjacent property.

It was long after noon before the  
flames were extinguished, leaving a mass  
of charred and crumbling ruins. The  
following are the larger losses:

Symon's store; Maule and York blocks,  
owned by the New York Realty Com-  
pany, \$600,000; Library building, \$70,000;  
Ogden block, \$50,000; Atlantic building,  
\$10,000; Barrett block, \$50,000; Woodworth,  
\$50,000.

## MINISTER'S VOICE FAILS: CONGREGATION DISMISSED

Rev. J. Lindsey Patton, missionary to  
Japan, who has been filling the pulpit  
at St. Paul's Church, brought the ser-  
vices to an abrupt close last night after  
he had read the second lesson.

Mr. Patton's voice gave way and he  
was forced to announce to the congrega-  
tion that he felt unable to continue the  
evening service.

The congregation, after a hymn had  
been sung, was dismissed.

## CHANGE IS LOOKED FOR IN THE CABINET

George Von L. Meyer is Likely  
to Succeed C. J. Boni-  
parte.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—George Von  
L. Meyer, United States Ambassador to  
Russia, is being talked of as a probable  
successor of Charles J. Bonaparte as  
Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Bonaparte is  
slated to become Attorney-General next  
spring; when Wm. H. Moody returns to  
the practice of law in Massachusetts.

There was a time soon after President  
Roosevelt entered the White House, when  
he would have been pleased to see Mr.  
Meyer, then ambassador to Italy, step  
out. But Mr. Roosevelt's opinion of Mr.  
Meyer has changed upon better acquain-  
tance.

## DR. DERIEUX WILL GO TO SUFFOLK

Unanimous Call Extended By  
That Church Yesterday to  
Richmond Minister.

## UNDERSTOOD HE WILL ACCEPT

Chairman On Pulpit Supply  
Stated That He Was Assured  
of It.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Derieux, who recently  
resigned the pastorate of the Venable  
Street Baptist Church, was extended a  
call to the Suffolk Baptist Church yes-  
terday, and it is understood that he will  
accept.

Here is a special telegram received from  
Suffolk last night by The Times-Dispatch:  
"Suffolk, Va., September 24th.

"The congregation of the Suffolk Baptist  
Church to-day voted unanimously to  
invite Rev. W. T. Derieux, D. D., of the  
Venable Street Baptist Church, Rich-  
mond, to accept the pastorate of this  
church. The chairman of the Committee  
on Pastor said to-night that he had as-  
surance that Rev. Mr. Derieux will ac-  
cept. If he does, the Richmond preacher  
will begin pastoral work here the first  
Sunday in November. The resignation of  
Rev. Dr. J. B. Taylor will take effect  
the last of October."

Dr. Derieux has been pastor of the Ven-  
able Street Church about six years and  
has done faithful and efficient work. He  
is one of the most lovable men among his  
brotherhood in the city.

## Yesterday's Times-Dispatch

Carried  
378 Want Ads.  
107 Help Wanted.  
16 Situations Wanted.

The Times-Dispatch Is  
the Greatest Want  
Ad. Medium In  
Virginia.

## A RIOT DURING CHURCH SERVICE

Stones Thrown and the  
Police Were Compelled  
to Intervene.

## THE RESULT OF A DISAGREEMENT

Three Hundred Parishoners  
Marched to Church in a Body  
During Mass and Began a  
Furious Attack Upon  
the Sacred  
Edifice.

(By Associated Press.)  
ADAMS, MASS., September 24.—A  
long standing disagreement between 300  
parishoners of St. Stanislaus (Polish)  
Church, here, and the pastor, Rev. M. F.  
Kopythlewski, culminated to-day in a  
riot at the church doors during high  
mass. Stones were thrown and the police  
were obliged to draw their revolvers, were  
forced to draw their clubs to disperse  
the crowd.

The parishoners threw stones, and two  
of the officers were struck, but not badly  
injured. The police then drew their re-  
volvers and overpowered the crowd, which  
retired a short distance. The police  
made six arrests. When the officers  
were taking their prisoners to the sta-  
tion the crowd went back and entered the  
church. The police returned shortly  
with reinforcements, and by freely using  
their clubs drove the invaders from the  
building.

The trouble in the church developed  
last month over the financial accounts of  
the parish.

## A YOUNG ARMY OFFICER BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

(By Associated Press.)  
ATLANTA, GA., September 24.—Cap-  
tain G. M. C. Godfrey, assistant surgeon  
in the United States army, stationed at  
Fort McPherson, committed suicide by  
shooting himself through the brain with  
an army revolver at his residence at the  
post last Saturday night.

Captain Godfrey was a son of Colonel  
E. S. Godfrey, commander of the Ninth  
cavalry, who was killed in the battle of  
Riley, Kansas. Captain Godfrey was 35  
years old and a graduate of West Point.  
He came to Fort McPherson from Wash-  
ington three months ago. He is sur-  
vived by his wife and a small son.

The cause of the deed is not known,  
but is attributed by his brother officers  
at the post to temporary mental aberration.

## THE ACTOR WHO KILLED HIS FRIEND IS BAILED

(By Associated Press.)  
PLYMOUTH, MASS., September 24.—  
Eben Plympton, the actor, who was ar-  
rested Thursday on a charge of assault  
with intent to kill on Captain George  
Martin, and has been confined in Plym-  
outh jail since his arrest, was released  
on \$5,000 bail to-day.

## MANGLED BODY OF A VIRGINIAN FOUND

Elwood Virgil Ames, of Orange,  
Dead On Track Near  
Baltimore.

(By Associated Press.)  
BALTIMORE, MD., September 24.—  
The mutilated and otherwise mangled  
body of Elwood Virgil Ames, aged twen-  
ty-eight years, of Orange, Va., was found  
on the Northern Central Railroad tracks,  
near this city, to-day. Several friends  
of Ames say they saw him with \$25 Bat-  
terday night, but when the clothing was  
searched to-day only ninety cents was  
found. The police are investigating the  
case.

## THE CHOLERA MAY KEEP KING ALFONSO AT HOME

MADRID, September 24.—The Diario  
Universal says that the visit of King  
Alfonso to Berlin has been fixed for No-  
vember 6th, but that the date will be  
changed, should cholera spread in Ger-  
many.

## PUBLIC PARKS ABOUT THE CITY

A Vast Improvement in  
Their Condition in  
Recent Years.

## VALUE EXCEEDS A MILLION DOLLARS

Monroe Park Planned By Gen.  
Ordway—Colonel Cutshaw the  
Father of Richmond Parks.  
Improvements in Streets.  
One Hundred Thousand  
Trees in City Limits.

In a discussion of the wonderful im-  
provement of conditions in the city of  
Richmond, the advance that has been  
made in the construction of streets and  
in the laying out and beautifying of  
public parks cannot be lightly passed  
over.

Within the past ten years many streets  
of the city have changed from the rough  
roads of the provincial town to the  
smooth, well paved avenues of a modern  
metropolis.

Mr. Gilbert K. Pollock, chairman of the  
Committee on Streets from the City  
Council, in an interesting and able ar-  
ticle which is published below, points  
out in detail the reason of the slow  
growth of improvement in this direction  
and advocates progressive action for the  
future.

The use of vitrified brick in the con-  
struction of road beds has, it is said,  
proved satisfactory to the city engineer  
and it is pointed out, that within a very  
few years, all the principal streets will  
be paved as Upper Franklin and Grace  
Streets now are.

While the roadways have in a meas-  
ure followed civil advance, not less so  
have the schemes for improvement in  
beautifying the drives. Immense trees  
taken from the city's own nursery have  
been planted along the avenues and  
streets and it can be said with all truth  
that few if any of the cities in the  
United States possess more beautiful  
shade trees than does Richmond.

On Broad Street, from Richmond Col-  
lege to the Boulevard, a distance of a  
mile, grouped in three continuous rows,  
are 416 willow oaks, while on the Boul-  
vard, 400 European lindens, grouped in  
three continuous rows, adorn a drive  
way for a mile from the Reservoir to  
Broad Street. On the Pump House Road  
515 American lindens are planted, while  
a great forest of scarlet and sugar map-  
le presents a charming picture south  
of the Reservoir.

All this excellent work is due to the  
forethought of Colonel W. E. Cutshaw,  
who as early as 1880 urged the City  
Council to install a city nurseryman, for  
the purpose of raising trees for the city  
and to properly care for those already  
planted in the public parks and streets.  
For four years Colonel Cutshaw contend-  
ed in vain for his nursery scheme, and  
it was not until 1890 that his ideas were  
adopted and his plans put into execu-  
tion. Some idea will be had of the ex-  
cellent work that has been done in this  
direction from the city engineer's report  
of 1904, which reads as follows:

The City Nursery.

Three thousand nine hundred and  
twenty-one trees from the nurseries were  
planted upon the streets and in the parks  
of the city during the year. Two hun-  
dred and seventy-seven shade trees and  
nine hundred hedge plants were ordered  
under contract from the City Council,  
Capitol Square, Mt. Calvary Cemetery,  
Soldiers' Home, Retreat for the Sick and  
to River View Cemetery and St. John's  
Burying Ground, by Committees on  
Grounds and Buildings. One hundred  
and twenty shade trees were sold and  
the money turned into the city treasury.

Few persons are aware of the importance  
and purposes of the tree nurseries  
established some fourteen years ago at  
New Reservoir. From these nurseries  
some 35,000 trees have been ordered,  
including about \$1,139 taken from them  
and replanted upon the streets  
and parks of the city, and also includ-  
ing about 2,704 donated and sold. These  
trees embrace almost every variety of  
shade tree known in this section of the  
country, and have been planted and pro-  
pagated from seedlings, and the small  
wood's growth, to trees now about fifteen  
years or more of age. The trees are  
planted in rows, and in a mixed manner for  
effect, in the parks, is being done in  
a systematic manner by proper selec-  
tion, spacing and planting; and where  
replaced on the older streets, are made  
to conform, as far as possible, to trees  
already on the streets, which in time,  
should gradually correct the errors of  
selecting, spacing and planting, now un-  
fortunately found on many streets. It  
has been suggested to have the trees  
labelled with their names so persons  
could learn them and instruct others. A  
far better way of accomplishing this,  
with little trouble and no expense, would  
be to take a list of the trees, with their  
locations, to the parks and have the trees  
and shrubs numbered under the guidance  
and explanations of the parkkeepers; and  
especially in the tree nurseries under a  
most skillful nurseryman, who can show  
the trees from the seeds to the full  
grown tree.

## Tree Planting.

Tree planting, both along streets and  
park roads, where the planting is done  
in rows, and in a mixed manner for  
effect, in the parks, is being done in  
a systematic manner by proper selec-  
tion, spacing and planting; and where  
replaced on the older streets, are made  
to conform, as far as possible, to trees  
already on the streets, which in time,  
should gradually correct the errors of  
selecting, spacing and planting, now un-  
fortunately found on many streets. It  
has been suggested to have the trees  
labelled with their names so persons  
could learn them and instruct others. A  
far better way of accomplishing this,  
with little trouble and no expense, would  
be to take a list of the trees, with their  
locations, to the parks and have the trees  
and shrubs numbered under the guidance  
and explanations of the parkkeepers; and  
especially in the tree nurseries under a  
most skillful nurseryman, who can show  
the trees from the seeds to the full  
grown tree.

## The Capitol Square.

The first public park to be laid out  
within the city limits was the Capitol  
Square, but this was, of course, State  
property, over which the city had no  
authority.

Before the Civil War there were no  
public parks belonging to Richmond, and,  
strange as it may seem, the first that  
was acquired by the city was purchased by  
the advice and through the influence of  
a Northern man, a Federal officer, who  
after the war made Richmond his home.

What is now known as Monroe Park  
was before the war the site of a fair ground,  
where races and cattle exhibits were  
held. It presented much the same ap-  
pearance.